Excessive Tolls Cited as Bar to Rapid Increase in Business.

TWO COMPANIES HOLD MONOPOLY

Exclusive Charters Said to Bar American Lines From the Field.

essive cable tolls to South Ameriness centres were cited vesterday hants and exporters as one of hase countries and the United Lower cable rates, it was aswould bring about more varied ommunication between busiboth countries, would inbusiness and would result in larger sidends for the cable companies

The rates igh as \$2.49 a word. Accord agly chants who are contemplating at the charges, while regushed export houses admit month amount business everey day with South ra said he sent a message to Brazil

proportion to distance. For in-York to the rate by cable is 70 cents The distance to England is 3,303 and the charge per word is 25 The rate to Venezuela, which is still by steamer, is \$1 a word.

#### Rates to Interior Higher.

to the inter or over the ncreased. The crage to Manaos Col. Roosevelt first sent news of of the River of Doubt, is Rio Branco, \$2.49.

ienos Ayres and other places in a the cost is 65 cents a word. The is charged to Chile. To Peru harge is 65 cents, but to such places Iquitos or Orellana in that country charge is \$1.15.

in China, including Manchuria Straits Settlements for 94 cents a o the Dutch East Indies for \$1.10 to various parts of Belgian for 99 cents and to Corea for

act that the Western Cable Company ontrols all the business on the eastern past and the Central and South Amerimessages in ordinary times to the Azores cut the messages The Central and South American Cable has a line to Vera Cruz, to across the isthmus and then west coast, crossing over finally

#### Buenos Ayres on the east coast. Monopoly on East Coast,

The Western Cable Company, a British concern, is said to have exclusive rights for cables into many of the ports on the CUST eset coast. In other words, the compan ween New York and various South Amercan points, the Central and South American Company also has done an extensive business, in fact, more than the other

the situation of the cable companies thorn discussed until it was found that the east coast at least the Western for many cities granted by the Govern-

was contended in defence of the com banles that they had spent a great deal of money in laying the cables and were enmoney in laying the cables and were en-titled to get their money back. It also %as asserted that the Central and South American Cable Company had reduced its tolls three times in the last three years.

#### Companies Would Gain.

harles R. Flint, a big export merchant, d: "A reduction of the cable tolls to and the centre appears and would be more expensive communication between merchants in this country and in South America and there would be greater development of our commercial relations with those countries."

Julio F. Sarzano, president of the Pan-America and Chamber of Commerce, said: "The rates to South America are indeed out the danger of inflation of the currency and argued for the soundness of the national bank currency provided for the rates characterized as wildcat the sare characterized as wildcat the cotton crop.

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Before the conference adjourned to-day Mr. McAdoo delivered a long speech to the cotton and tobacci men in which he pointed out the danger of inflation of the cotton and tobacci men in which he pointed out the danger of inflation of the cotton and tobacci men in which he pointed with the cotton control of the c ates and the Latin American countries.

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South America.

business down there must business down there must the Latin Americans have a large New England company will so of doing business. They mount rapid fire machine guns on the namber that the Latin Americans have at own ways of doing business. They in own ways of doing business. They in the different customs, different habits, of farent ideas and different methods of any business from ours. We cannot go down there and immediately announce that we will show them how to do bustness, that we will tell them what they want and how they will take our goods. If we do we will certainly make things bore.

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**NOW WAR HOSPITALS** 

Students Leave Oxford and Cambridge to Make Room for Wounded.

England has gone into the matter of hospital arrangements for the soldiers and sailors who may be wounded during the war with the utmost thoroughness. Instead of concentrating the wounded in the larger cities, as she has done in the past, it is purposed to distribute them throughout the country, and schools and other suitable buildings have been transformed into hospitals.

the largest hospitals will be at Oxford and Cambridge. The two great English universities have been taken over for hospital purposes. All of the students who were in residence have been dis-missed and the educational work of both tions seems likely to remain at a standstill for some time amination hall at Oxford has been transinto a gigantic operating room, and the other college buildings used to house the wounded. The smaller universities and many of the big public schools have undergone similar transformations.

All over the country the completion of the hospital arrangements is being pushed. In many of the smaller towns and villages where hospitals have been established beds have been obtained by bushed. calling for one bed from each house in the town. In this manner enough beds have been obtained to fill the public buildings taken over for hospital pur-

In order to transport the soldiers to the seacoast and to bring back the wounded the automobile buses of Lenwounded the automobile buses of Len-don and other cities have been com-mandeered. Lines paralleling the rail-roads have been established and are in operation. In this way the capacity of the routes of the seacoast has been almost doubled and it will be possible to transport the wounded to the hospitals to which they are assigned with much greater speed than if the railroads alone were depended upon.

## SOON TO LIFT GRAIN EMBARGO.

Secretary McAdoo Says Port Movement Has Relieved Elevators.

Washington, Aug. 25.—Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo said to-day that a good deal of progress had been made in relieving the congestioon of grain in elevators and on freight cars at the Gulf and other ports within the last week. He said approximately 16,000,000 bushels had been last few days it seems likely that the "luck and marriage to the girl who gets embargo against grain shipments into the ports will be lifted completely before long.

Already the embargo has been partly ifted at New Orleans, Galveston

# ENGLAND BUYS MORE SUGAR.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25 .- Orders 20,000 tons of refined sugar were placed here to the Empress Marie Feodorovna here to-day by English buyers. As a result of the stimulated market 50,000 tons aw sugar are on the way to the local refineries, which are working day-and

CUSTOMS ARE ALMOST NORMAL. BRITISH LOSE AUSTRIAN PRIZE.

Receipts of \$606,815 Near Average Before War Started.

The receipts for duties at the Custom th Company also has done an extensive us ness, in fact, more than the other for a normal day's imports before the impany, because it can take messages in the fact. t was asserted by one man who knows from the bonded warehouses. The ree situation of the cable companies thoraghly that the high rates were due to 15 feet the high rates were 3606,-

Of this amount \$265,050.40 was for duties paid on withdrawals from the bonded warehouses and \$341,764.96 was for duties on recent importations

## COTTON COMMITTEE NAMED.

Secretary McAdoo Wanta Report Also on Tobacco Crop.

and the cotton and tobacco interests may three officers and seven men from best cooperate with a view to conserving Essex boarded his ship and care

of the national bank currency provided for by the Federal reserve act.

The Secretary characterized as wildcat schemes plans which had been brought forward for the valorization of cotton and other products and the issuance upon them of currency by State banks. He pointed out that the tax of 10 per cent. hibits them.

#### MUST STUDY NEW TRADE. BIG U. S. ORDERS FOR WAR AUTOS Exporter Points Out Pitfalls in Armored Steel Cars Mounted With

Rapid Fire Machine Guns. shiel Green, president of the River to Trading Company, of 68 Broad of Spoia yesterday of the excellent haves for the development of trade in the America provided American meritas and manufacturers will accommonist and will be shipped as soon as completed. The cars have been sold to nations on each side of the conflict. One order includes fourteen cars which will be used by the British Government.

Napid Fire Machael Wall France Aumored steel automobiles for use by the European Powers engaged in war are being manufactured here by the Autocar Company and will be shipped as soon as completed. The cars have been sold to nations on each side of the conflict. One order includes fourteen cars which will be used by the British Government.

Automobiles ordered by England will Automobies ordered by England will be shipped from Philadelphia to private individuals in Canada, and thence re-shipped to the front. Demonstrations of the cars have al-ready been given in New York before the diplomatic representatives of Greece and Russia.

# READY FOR RED CROSS SHIP.

Miss Boardman Awaits Only Selec-

tion of a Vessel. Miss Mabel Boardman, chairman of the Red Cross executive committee in Washington, arrived in this city yesterday afternoon accompanied by Rear Adm rail R. M. Watt, chief constructor of the United States navy, and Major-Gen. George Davis, members of the committee

George Davis, members of the committee formed to charter a steamehip as a hospital ship to transport nurses, doctors and supplies to the European war zone.
"No ship has been dee ded upon as yet," said Mies Boardman last evening, "though we looked over several of them this afternoon. We won't know just which one will be chartered until the committee meeting. mittee meeting in Washington next Thurs

mittee meeting in Washington next that day.

"Everything is in readiness for the voyage. Gause bandage, todine, salves and all the other supplies necessary for the trip have been received and are stored in the Bush Stores, Brooklyn, through the kindness of Mr. Bush, and 120 nurses and thirty doctors are ready to start at a moment's notice. They comprise ten units—twelve nurses and three doctors in each. They have been supplied with the surgical equipment now being used in the United States military service."

The Washington committee, which has rejection of the hospital The Washington committee, which has to do with the selection of the hospital ship, is comprised of Rear Admiral Richard M. Watt. U. S. N.: Dr. William C. Braisted, Surgeon-General of the United States navy and formerly on the U. S. S. Utah; Lieutenant-Commander Miles C. Gorgas, U. S. A.: Major-Gen. George Davis and Bernard Baker of Baltimore.

board of the American Red Cross for the European relief fund:

H Howell Son & Co., \$1,000; Mrs. R. Auchmuty, \$500; through New York ichmuty, \$500. through New York & Zeltung," \$262.50; J. Henry Dick, Mrs. Winthrop Rutherfurd, \$200; by Jay Mortimer, \$100; Horace Have-\$100; T. F., \$100. G. R. Kinney & Staate Zeltung. Eieanor Jay Mortimer, \$100; Horace Havemeyer, \$100; T. F., \$100; G. R. Kinney &
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Winniscok Lodge, \$18,55; "A Friend," \$10,
Mrs. J. B. Kleinert, \$10; Dames P. Kelley,
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Mrs. F. A. Abercromble Miller, \$10; Ditt.
man Color Printing Company, Inc., \$6; F.
V. Meyer, \$5; Jennie Waterman, \$5; R. H.
Hobbins, \$5; Frank I. Clark, \$5; George E.
Vorhees, \$5; "Homesick," \$5; K. V. D., \$5;
Kathsrine Throop, \$6; Gertrude Miller, \$5;
William Burrows, \$5; Henry Jutting, \$3;
"Offering" at Indan Lake, N. Y., \$3; William
Braunsdorf, \$2,80; Cash, \$2; George F.
Watson, \$2, Cash, \$1; Henry A. King, \$1;
Henry J. Koster, \$1; Henrietta Lewi, \$5; E.
A. Bennet, \$3; Total, \$3,575,55.
Contributions may ee sent to Jacob H. Contributions may be sent to Jacob H. Schiff, treasurer, Red Cross office, 130 East Twenty-second street, or at 52 Will-

# NEWPORT FUND REACHES \$19,015

Fish and Mrs. Barney Make Gifts to the Red Cross.

NEWPORT, Aug. 25 .- The Red Cross war fund fete which will take place Friday afternoon on the lawn of Mrs. Vander-bilt's Breakers will be opened officially by Mayor Patrick J. Boyle with a short introductory address.

The fund continues to creep up. In-

cluding the money received from the sale of tickets for the tableaux entertainment Friday night, the treasurer, Lawrence L. Gillespie, had \$19,015. Mrs. Stuyyesant Fish placed a china

pig at the entrance of the Casino, and Mrs. J. Stewart Barney a valuable ring moved from these ports in seven days.

As a result of the comparatively heavy movement which has taken place in the Mrs. Fish's pig hangs a sign having on it

## MRS. McCORMICK AIDS RUSSIANS.

Wife of Ex-Ambassador Sends \$1,000

a in St. Petersburg a check for \$1,000.

Accompanying the check is a letter requesting her Majesty to accept the gift and use the money for the wounded soldiers of the Russian army.

Steamer Captured Off Fire Island Proves Right to Enter This Port.

The British cruiser Essex overhauled an Austrian freight steamer two miles off Fire Island yesterday morning, but allowed her to come into this port after three British officers had spent an hour examining her papers.

The Austrian vessel was the Ida, from

The Austrian vessel was the Ida, from Trieste, Naples and Lisbon by way of Quebec. The Ida's papers showed that she had steamed into Quebec after war was declared, and not being equipped with wireless she did not know of the war. The Quebec Prize Court decided that she should not be held and she was accordingly allowed to clear for New York and Court for New York for New accordingly allowed to clear for New York under promise that she would not again try to evade capture after reach-

Capt. Martinolich of the Ida said that

# **GERMANY WILL BEAT ALLIES, SAYS RIDDER**

Sees Triumph of Master Minds That Planned Kaiser's Campaign.

BELIEVES FRANCE BEATEN

London and Paris, He Says, Admit Victories Won for Fatherland.

By HERMAN RIDDER.

"Lieb" Vaterland, maget ruhig sein! This wonderful line from the German national song bears a deep significance to-day. It may be freely translated by saying, "My beloved country, may thou rest secure!" The German national ex istence had been made the stake in an uncertain war. Heavy doubt clouded the minds of German sympathizers when they realized the enormous forces arrayed against the Vaterland. But German strategy has been vindicated and the German arms have been triumphant beyoud all expectation

RED CROSS GETS \$3,679.

H. H. Howell, Son & Co. Contribute
\$1,000 to Relief Fund.

Contributions amounting to \$3.678.55
were received yesterday by Jacob H.
Schiff, treasurer of the New York State
board of the American Red Contribute to the board of the American Red Contributions.

Yound all expectation.
For a few brief days, during the Belgian resistance, but apparently it has turned definitely in favor of Germany and Austria. The shadow of the German army spreads further toward its goal. The imperial hosts swarm into France, gray clad and strong, unutterably strong. It is the board of the American Red Contribute to the contribute of the contribute to and strong, unutterably strong. It is the strength of cold steel and cold, calculat-

ing intelligence.

The heart of France is chilled, the satisfaction of England arrested. It is in-deed a terrible army which at one blow storms the impregnable Namur, routs the impetuous Joffre and hurls back the stolid impetuous Joffre and huris back the stolid British expeditionary forces. The Ger-man offensive has proved itself a thing of power. I dreaded the day when that great assault was to be launched. I feared that the murderous modern artil-lery would throw it back a mass of broken, bleeding units. But the great Prussian machine is still intact.

#### Admitted by London and Paris.

Even London and Paris admit the ruth. Small as is the mead of glory hearts of German sympathizers over all the world to-day. A million men hurled against a ring of steel, a mill on men standing up againsa a rain of shot and shell. I can feel the thrill, the tremendous drama of the scene. I can almost understand the lust of battle, the mad impetuous rush, and then vic-tory or defeat. How nearly akin are those kindred emotions of triumph and disaster. The margin between them is n so slight, depending on the smile fortune or the uncertain turn of

the German victories are very eal, very clear cut and decisive. The amounted to nothing and availed French campaign nothing, German "Lieb Vaterland, maket cubig

tered army of France. The Paris des-patches hint at an officer's disgrace, at an a valuable ring Parisian boulevards and salons with suf-ther stones, both ficient food for reflection. There is a On the neck of big story behind it all.

Germany will win the war. Determined ten ready to make the extreme sacrifice, trected by the master intelligence of tighty specialized commanders, make a ubination that is well nigh invincible

American Ambassador to Russia, who is such an extent that Berlin reports it as here by those who drink the imported aroccupying a cottage here this summer, is sending through the Russian Embassy here to the Empress Marie Feedorovna forts at Lille and Mauberge. The Russian Embassy in St. Patersburg, a check for 1,000 sians are advancing in eastern Prussia.

An early winter in that part of Germany will put a stop to all operations on the part of Russia. The strong German fortresses will hold the line for months. The great campaign against Russia will be undertaken next spring.

## FAILS TO STOP MEADOWS SALE.

Schofield Meets Another Defeat in Jersey Land Fight.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 25 .- Another unevement Company is to be sold next

Chancellor Walker denied a motion in

Washington, Aug. 25.—Secretary McAdoo to-day appointed a committee of
bankers and men financially interested
in the cotton and tobacco crops who have
been attending the conference here to formulate a report and make suggestions as
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# AMBASSADORS DISAGREE.

fer on Embassy Attack.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British Ambassador, does not agree with the statements attributed to Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, in regard to the incident in Berlin when the British Embassy was attacked. Count von Bernstorff was quoted to-day as having said that a crowd gathered in the street before the British Embassy but that the police held them in check until one of the windows of the embassy was opened and a lot of cigar boxes and copper coins thrown down to the crowds.

"Then for a moment," said the German

thrown down to the crowds.

"Then for a moment," said the German Ambassador, "the unruly element got control and broke some of the embassy windows. The police gained the upper hand and nothing more happened. This is in strong contrast to what happened in St. Petersburg, where the German Embassy building was actually destroyed." Sir Cecil Spring-Rice issued this statement:

"The Ambassador says that he does not wish to enter into a conflict of fact with the German Ambassador, but if the German Ambassador is correctly reported the British Ambassador can only say that his report differs materially from that of the British Ambassador in Berlin."

# **HOPES TO GET LOST** BAGGAGE IN FRANCE

American Express Plans to Ship It to Coast by Canals and the Seine.

With thousands of Americans fleeing from Europe, leaving all baggage and belongings behind them, with some of the European hotels closed on account of the war and containing large quantities of American baggage in the storerooms and piles of trunks waiting on station platforms for transportation, the American Express Company and other transportation concerns are presented with an unparalleled situation,

It was recently announced that the American Express Company was considering ways and means for meeting this situation. Yesterday its plans were about which they admit has attached to the German arms, it is all sufficient for those who can read between the lines.

It is a song of victory that fills the public summing up the baggage situa-

"Can undertake to locate and reforward baggage left in England, Italy and Paris. Can ship baggage from Paris to. from Switzerland or French interior points. Conditions changing daily. Traffic may open shortly. Many hotels where "Impracticable to do anything in Gar-

many, Belgium or Austria-Hungary. In-tend shipping quantity of baggage by steamship Rochambeau, salling August 29, on orders left by owners."

M. F. Berry, general manager of the American Express Company, also received the following cable message from Special Agent Weyman in Paris yesterday sum-ming up the shipping conditions in France: "Can ship between Marseilles and Paris. in either direction, via canal. Time forty days. Can ship between Havre and Paris, in either direction, via River Seine. Time fourteen days. Rallways clearing up conarmy corps that failed. When the veil is gestion, but accepting no new business lifted the history of these last few days except foodstuffs. Expect resumption of handling ordinary merchandise shipments n limited schedule to and from Bordeaux. Havre and Marseilles about August 25.

# WAR HITS CINCINNATI HARD.

ported Beer Famine.

to Empress for the Wounded.

Newport, Aug. 25.—Mrs. Robert S. Mcormick of Chicago, wife of the former marican Ambassador to Russia, who is such an extent that Berlin reports to counting a cottage here. The auvance of the Germans will soon suffer from a foreign beer famine, as the supply of European brews is almost exhausted and no more can be obtained because of the war. German and Austrian beers are used almost exclusively such an extent that Berlin reports to continue on the schedule mapped out by the General Staff.

U. S. MUST MAKE ITS and the supply of European brews is almost exclusively and the supply of European brews is almost exclusive and the supply of European brews is almost exclusive and the supply of Eu

the Pall of Namur.

Washington, Aug. 25.—French Ambassador Jusserand said to-day that the news from the front, although not bringing with it any cause for jubilation, on the

successful attempt was made to-day to interpose alleged fraudulent transactions on the part of the banking house of non-success is only negatively important.

allee, which has been halted by the Germans also lenses for opera glasses, moving picture machines and scientific instruments.

Most of the optical glass used on this on the part of the banking house of Harvey Fisk & Sons as a barier to the foedcoure proceedings under which the property of the Newark Meadows Improperty of the Newa with the chance of an offensive movement

in Belgium serving to halt the Ger advance the attack in force was made. Chancellor Walker denied a motion in behalf of Edson D. Scotleld to enjoin the sale pending a decision in an appeal to the Court of Errors and Appeals.

The foreclosure proceedings were based. The foreclosure proceedings were based. Their problem is just the same as it would their problem is just the same as it would be a controlled to the country of the country o The foreclosure proceedings were based as a mortgage for \$1,850,000 given by the Newark Meadows Company in 1208.

holds Altkirch and Muelhausen and that France and England are not in the least disheartened by the reverses.

The defeat of the allies was due to the superior numbers of the enemy, the despatches said, the Germans being massed in bulk. The position the allies now occupy was said to be impregnable. The second division of the French army suffered severely, the cable message states, but the bulk of the division was reported in good condition. German losses reported in good condition. German losses high, the despatches said, espe cially among the advance guard.

#### JUSSERAND CALLS ON BRYAN. Secretary Admits Prance Protested

to U. S. on German Acts.

Washington, Aug. 25.—After the visit Ambassador Jusserand to the State Department to-day Secretary Bryan said the call was purely social. When ques-tioned as to whether or not the Ambassador presented any protest against vio-lations of the rules of warfare by the German forces in the field Secretary Bryan said that the subject had not been

taken up.

He did acknowledge, however, that the State Department received from France a protest similar to the one from Belgium, against Germany's actions.

## STATESMEN OFF JOB FEDERALS SEEK FOOD TO LOSE \$25 A DAY OF U.S. AT VERA CRUZ

Resolution Penalizing Absentees.

EXPECT RUSH TO CAPITAL OUTBREAK ON WEST COAST

Leaders Say 27 New Yorkers Closing of Port by Carranza and Hundreds of Others Will Return.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- For the first time in twenty years the House was toto enforce the attendance of members on its sessions. By a vote of 213 to 27 the House passed a resolution revoking all

As members who continue to absent within the next forty-eight hours pracwill be accepted for absence for the rest of the session is the illness of a member or illness in his family.

or illness in his family.

In the closing days of last week the business of the House was tied up by points of no quorum, and yesterday the House was in a constant turmoil because of the absence of members. Speaker Clark rebuked the absentees from the chair and Leader Underwood gave notice that he would be a series of the constant o that he would call up the resolution that was passed to-day.

#### Legislators in Ugly Mood

The passage of the Underwood resolu-tion was marked by a bitter partisan de-bate. The House was in an ugly mood and adopted the resolution aimed at absentees apparently with great reluctance. the enthusiastic supporters were Representative Heffin of Alabama, who has just returned to Washington after a month's vacation; Representative Stephens of Ne-braska, who has been away for two braska, who has been away for t months, and Representative Borland Missouri, who has spent several weeks campaigning in his State.

campaigning in his state.

Representative Mann, the minority leader, made a charge of bad faith against Southern members. He asserted that Southern men had been away for weeks and weeks, attending to their primary campaigning, and now that this work was over they were willing to penalize members from the North and West.

"A primary nomination is equivalent to a election in the South," shouted Mr. (ann. "The primarles are over in that Mann. "The primaries are over in that section of the country, but are not over in the North. We have to fight for nominations and then face a contest in the election."

Of the 435 members of the House only 248 responded to their names on the rollicall on the Underwood resolution. By to-morrow it is believed the members will be rolling in on every train, With the prospect of losing money by remaining off the job every member aphysically able to do so will return without delay, according to the leaders.

John R. Silliman, the American State Department agent, told Gen. Carranza's accession had been received by the United States Gevernment. Other foreign Powers are to be informed of that event to-night through a special note from the provisional President himself.

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ording to the leaders. absent to-day. The absentees were Brown, O'Leary, Maher, Calder, Fitz-gerald, O'Brien, Metz, Riordan, Goldfogle, Loft, Levy, Conry, Darling, Carew, Chandler, Cantor, George, Ten Eyck, Parker, Wallin, Merritt, Mott, Fairchild, Clancy, Underhill, Smith and Hamilton.

# UWN UPTICAL GLASS

American Manufacturers Already Plan to Replace German Output.

The war will not prevent the 10 000 000 other hand was by no means alarming. He

Americans who wear glasses from getting "The results of the recent action in new lenses for them. American manufac-

Most of the optical glass used on this continent has come from Germany, France and Belgium. It comes in rough form, Constitution. being moulded, ground and polished here. There is now an opportunity for American manufacturers to start a new industry, employing thousands of men, and been held. to supply glass not only to this country but to South America, hitherto also de-

pendant upon Europe.

has received the following despatch from the Colorado National Guard on charges has received the following despatch from P. Bell, its correspondent in London:
"Despatches from America suggest that the opinion prevails there that all war news passing through London is deliberately colored favorably to the allies and that the London newspapers are repreerately colored favorably to the allies and that the London newspapers are represented as systematically misleading the British public as to events at the front in order to stimulate recruiting in the United Kingdom. I think there is little truth in this view.

"The majority of the London newspapers are and experience for get the facts."

papers are endeavoring to get the facts and to publish them undoctored. They also try to obtain the German and Austrian versions of skirmishes, battles and other incidents connected with the war So far as I can see there is absolutely no attempt to suppress the German point of

#### COOL WEATHER BRINGS RELIEF. Lower Temperature and Breezes Break Hot Wave in City.

view respecting anything."

New Yorkers found relief from the heat yesterday. The lower temperature, aided by light breezes and low humidity, brought comfort to the thousands who Rector's to Be Enlarged.

Plans are being made to enlarge Rector's, at Broadway and Forty-eighth street. Additions will be made to the restaurant and grill as well as to the ball-room. When Rector's was opened a year ago it was thought the accommodations would be ample, but the increasing popularity of the place has forced the changes now contemplated.

brought comfort to the thousands who have been sweltering for several days. The highest temperature yesterday was which arrived here from Tampico to-day. When the mercury was down to 62. The humidity was 65 at 8 A. M. and 54 at 8 P. M.

Partly clouded skies are forecast for to-day, and to-morrow, the weather man larity of the place has forced the changes in the same of the promotion by King Albert of Lieut.

Gen. Bertrand to the rank of General in recognition of his conduct in the face of the cond

House of Representatives Adopts Disbanded Troops, Penniless and Hungry, Provide Problem for Gen. Funston.

Works Hardship-Apprehensive Over Villa.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, August 25 .-- Gen. day put to the necessity of resorting to Carranza's decree closing the port of Vera the most extreme measure under the law Cruz has worked great hardship here. While Gen. Huerta issued a similar decree it was never enforced.

A general revolt among Federal soldiers leaves of absence heretofore granted, call- seems to have broken out in various parts ing upon all members to return to Wash- of the country. Word has reached here ington at once and requiring the proper that 8,000 of them, under Gen. Ortega, reofficers to deduct the daily compensation volted at Salina Cruz on the west coast of all those who fall to respond to the and news of revolts in other places is constantly arriving.

Nothing is known here about Gen. themselves will lose a little more than \$25 Villa's movements and considerable apa day it is the general expectation that prehension is felt that a new and general outbreak is in the making.

tically the entire House membership will The Federal troops already mustered be in Washington. The only excuse that out are thronging into Vera Cruz. They have been falsely instructed by their officers, also mustered out, that the United States army will care for them. All of them have been paid in money that Gen Carranze has decreed worthless. As a result many of them are penniless and not a few are on the verge of starvation.

Gen. Funston will have to face this situation. As yet he has announced no plans. It is generally recognized, however, that the problem is a serious one and may cause trouble.

#### CARRANZA O. K.'S BILLS. Banks and Other Business Houses

Expected to Open To-day. MEXICO CITT, Aug. 25.—Gen. Carranze received the members of the Chamber of Commerce this morning and told them that he would not recognize the bank bills issued after Huerta's accession to power or the Government scrip issued under Huerta and secured by bonds of the \$60,090,000 domestic loan.

In the evening, however, he called the members of the Chamber of Commerce before him again and announced that he would recognize all bills without distinc-

generally satisfied and all stores and banks are expected to open to-morrow. John R. Silliman, the American State

Carranza's emissaries, Luis Cabrera and
Gens. Antonio Villareal and Luclo
Blanco, will leave the capital to-morrow
for Cuernavaca to close negotiations with
Zapata, who has refused Gen Carranza's
offer to make him Governor of Morelos.
Gen. Carrea Torres is returning from
Puebla with all the officers and some of the men of the revolting Twenty-ninth battalion. All of them will be court-martialled.

# CARRANZA IS BLAMED.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, Aug. 25 .- Despatches received here from Mexico regard the existence of the new Government as already com promised by Gen. Carranza's intransigeance, both from internal and exterior

points of view. The despatches hold Gen. Carranza and Villarea: especially responsible for the present situation.

RECOGNITION WITHHELD.

Carranza Government Must Await Constitutional Election. WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- Once more the Belgium are disappointing, but not discouraging. The forward movement of the alies, which has been halted by the Germans, was an offensive movement. Its be an official recognition of the Car-ranza temporary Government until the Administration through its consular and diplomatic agents is convinced that Mex-ico is being governed according to its

It is hoped that within a few weeks a constitutional election can be held. Recognition will follow quickly upon the

# MINERS AGAIN THREATEN WAR

Several manufacturers already have Colorado's Governor Approves Not

a few weeks.

Through the war the country's glass strike breakers, now working, had secretly strike breakers, now working had secretly strike breakers, now working

ondon Papers Not Misleading Pub-lic Regarding War's Events.

Chicago, Aug. 25.—The Daily News

After a delay of eighty-eight days Gov.

E. M. Ammons made public to-day the findings of the court-martial that tried twenty-one officers and enlisted men of

#### CAR LINE EXPECTS NO STRIKE Third Avenue Officials Do Not Look

For Trouble on Friday. Officials of the Third Avenue Railway Company said yesterday that they were making no preparations for the threatened strike on Friday of trolleymen on its surface lines. They said they eason to suppose that a strike would take

John J. O'Brien, secretary of the company, said it was not true that the com-pany was discharging men for belonging to a union.

120,000 Barrel Oil Well Afire.

GALVESTON, Tex., Aug 25.—El Aguila, the largest oil well in Mexico, with a flow of 120,000 barrels a day, is on fi.re, according to reports from Capt. Fenn of

his in South America, he said.

Portant thing, however, must be mind. American merchants who is said orders for 1,000 cars have been said.

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